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SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 30, 1960 | NUMBER 2

McEwen Discusses Purpose of Education

"A college is a community organized for a common attack on ignorance." In these words President Robert W. McEwen, speaking at Colgate University's convocation after receiving an honorary degree, defined the purpose of a college.

McEwen pointed out that although a college consists of a faculty, a student body, and incidentals such as books and laboratories, it only comes to life when "it deals with student hunger for knowledge and when student mind meets faculty mind in the ever-renewed war against ignorance."

McEwen warned the student body of Colgate to beware of the cynic's definition of education. He said that education does not consist only "in transferring facts and ideas from the notebook of the professor to the notebooks of the students without going through the minds of either." This cynical definition, according to McEwen, is a lie.

Educational Hazard

But McEwen noted that "like many lies, it points up a hazard. The hazard is sterility, dullness, and boredom." He added that the student who copies notes without the ideas in these notes entering his mind receives no education at all.

"The war against ignorance," according to McEwen, "has as its real goal the acquisition of wisdom and the gaining of insight for more intelligent and better living."

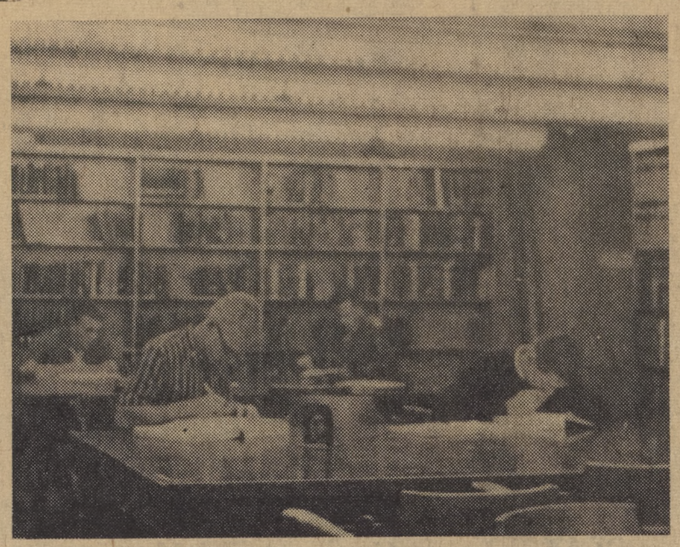
McEwen asked how the year could be made into a "kind of educational experience which will at least carry us toward wisdom." In answering his question he placed on the individual student the responsibility for his own education. He noted that "dynamic ideas cannot be implanted into a student's mind as one would pour water from a pitcher to a glass."

McEwen said that colleges cannot in their attempt to make education more lively and interesting drop the drudgery of learning. "There is simply no substitute for exact and precise knowledge, no substitute for fact or skill. One must," according to McEwen, "know the facts if he is to integrate them."

Meaningful Patterns

Ideally, in our college years "we fit together in meaningful patterns what we learned as children and in secondary school. But with so much to know, we must," according to McEwen, "revert in college years to the need for grubbing out more precise knowledge."

McEwen concluded that "the college years do provide the best opportunity life affords a young man to develop the sensitivity, awareness, and understanding of himself and his world which is his real educational goal."



THE HAMILTON MAN — The new room in the basement of the Library provides a quiet, well-lighted habitat for the studious Hamilton man, even if he just wants to glance through a phone book.

SCA To Present Series of Films During Semester

The SCA film program will present five movies during the first semester.

The first film, scheduled for Oct. 2, is *All the King's Men*, starring Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru, John Ireland, Mercedes McCambridge, and John Derek. This story concerns Willie Stark, a ruthless, power-grabbing governor who inaugurated an administration of violence, viciousness, and corruption. Based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel of Robert Penn Warren, this film received an Academy Award for its powerful portrayal of American political history.

The film scheduled for Nov. 11 is *On The Waterfront*, starring Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint, and Lee J. Cobb. Filmed on the New York waterfront, the movie depicts crime and corruption on the docks. Brando is cast as a hoodlum, and Karl Malden as a fearless priest out to smash the terrorist rule of the crooked Longshoreman's union.

From Here To Eternity, the film for Dec. 9, stars Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, and Donna Reed. This drama is set in Pearl Harbor in 1941, immediately before the Japanese attack. It describes the lives of the pre-Pearl Harbor servicemen. Columbia Pictures won eight Academy Awards for this dramatization of the prize-winning masterpiece by James Jones.

The film planned for Jan. 6 has not yet been announced.

On Jan. 20, *The Ladykillers*, starring Alec Guiness, will be shown.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily 2-6 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

CURRENT EXHIBIT

"The Edward W. Root Collection of British Paintings"
also
"European Prints from the 15th to the 20th Century"

Calendar for the Week

Friday, Sept. 30—9:00 p.m.—Reception following recital by Carol Randles, contralto.

Sunday, Oct. 2—8:30 p.m.—Reception following Morron Lecture by the Rev. John Oliver Nelson.

Wednesday, Oct. 5—9:00 p.m.—Reception following astronomy lecture by Dr. van de Kamp.

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New Record Library hours posted — open afternoons and evenings.

Collection of recorded literature and books on art and related subjects.

Piano and instrumental practice rooms available.

Guest Astronomer To Give Lecture

Dr. Peter van de Kamp, director of the Sproul Observatory at Swathmore College, will deliver a lecture entitled *The Nearby Stars* on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Van de Kamp has received Ph.D's from the University of California and from the University of Groningen in the Netherlands. He will be on campus, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5 and 6.

State To Decide On Beer License

The New York State Liquor Authority has not yet reached a decision on a request by the College to permit the sale of bottled beer in the PX, according to Mr. Willis V. Daugherty, Business Manager.

The Liquor Authority is withholding its decision until it can conclude an investigation of the consequences of selling beer on campus, Daugherty said.

The store applied for a retailer's license last year.

Hill Freshmen to Have Mixer Instead of Fall Houseparty

At its meeting Monday night, the Student Senate decided to give to the administration a letter urging houseparties for freshmen.

The letter, which had been written by John Jacobs, '64, protested the failure of the College to provide rooming facilities for the houseparty dates of freshmen. It suggested that the dates could sleep in Dunham Dormitory while the freshmen slept on wrestling mats in the gymnasium.

On Tuesday, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced that the College probably could not make arrangements for a freshman houseparty. He pointed out that, instead of the houseparty, freshmen will have a mixer with Vassar on Oct. 15.

Jacobs, according to Wertimer, should have presented his proposal to the Freshman Council instead of the Senate. Wertimer added that he would discuss the proposal with the Council if someone presented it. But at the meeting on Wednesday, he did not indicate any change in the College's original plans. A petition initiated by Jacobs and signed by 200 freshmen was not presented to the Council at that time.

Jacobs, who originally entered Hamilton in 1958 and is now a pledge of DKE, explained that he wrote the letter to help his classmates get their housepary. Wertimer, however, pointed out the practical problems of arranging a houseparty for freshmen, since there is no place to sleep dates.

Last year freshmen's houseparty dates were housed in South Dormitory. This year South is occupied and Middle Dormitory, although unoccupied, is unusable.

In other Senate business, Doug Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Budget Committee, reported that many fraternities had not yet paid the one dollar charge per man due for last year's Student Senate Scholarship.

Dick Blessing, president, announced that, since Dan Burke is no longer a member of the Senate, his positions on Senate committees will be filled by new appointments. Chic Finn is the new chairman of the Initiation Week Committee.

Bruce Koloseike mentioned that Gryphon had held its initiation on a date other than Oct. 1 without receiving the permission of the Senate. Blessing asked the Initiation Week Committee to investigate the change.

Mezzo - Soprano To Offer Recital

Carol Randles, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital in the Chapel, Friday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. Miss Randles, who will be accompanied by Gwendolyn Hamilton, will include in her recital selections by Tschaikovsky, Vaughn - Williams, Bach, Wolf, Mahler, Barber, and Falla.

Miss Randles traveled last winter with the Robert Shaw Chorale and appeared on the Hill last spring in the presentation of Bach's *Mass in B Minor*.

Miss Randles was graduated from the New York State Teachers College at Potsdam, and was a member of the faculty there. She now lives in Troy, New York.

CAMPAIGN ISSUE —

Author Stresses Co-existence

by JAMES ARNOLD

Speaking to Vice President Nixon on July 24, 1959, Premier Nikita Khrushchev said: "The choice of America is war or coexistence. And you must choose." Just three months later Khrushchev wrote in *Foreign Affairs*:

"It is often said in the West that peaceful coexistence is nothing else than a tactical method of socialist states. There is not a grain of truth in such allegations. Our desire for peace and peaceful coexistence is not conditioned by any time-serving or tactical considerations. It springs from the very nature of socialist society in which there are no classes or social groups interested in profiting by war or seizing and enslaving other people's territories."

Khrushchev had spoken, and almost immediately many Americans gave a sigh of relief, as if to say, "At last! The Communists want to cooperate. We can put an end to cold war tension." Now we hear from many people the call for total and immediate disarmament, economic cooperation with the Soviet bloc, a stepped-up program of cultural exchange, etc. In stort, those Americans—and others in the free world—who are eager to adopt the policy of peaceful co-existence, hope to overcome the commitment of Communist ideology with a campaign of good will. I do not believe that such a campaign, although desirable, can succeed.

Other Plans

At the same time that Khrushchev was talking of coexistence to Vice President Nixon and the American press, other plans were being laid in Moscow. The 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist Party met in January, 1959 and, according to a report in the Scripps-Howard newspapers, the two American representatives who attended brought back a directive to "tone down 'militant action' and get back into the 'mainstream' of American life." The details of the directive called for:

(1) infiltration of the labor movement, particularly of the steel, auto and transportation unions;
(2) formation of a Communist youth movement to develop replacements for aging Communist leaders;
(3) getting more Negro members and stressing integration troubles; and
(4) putting Communists into neighborhood associations.

As early as 1931 top-ranking Soviet leaders foresaw peaceful coexistence as an important manoeuvre in their plan for world domination. Dimitre Manuilsky, then of the Lenin School of Political Warfare, declared:

"War to the hilt between Communism and Capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in twenty to thirty years. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep, so we will begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard-of concessions. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down we shall smash them with our clenched fist . . ."

We should not be at all surprised to see Khrushchev and his cohorts rattling the sabre threateningly one day and singing the song of peace and harmony the next. Such flexibility of strategy is perfectly consistent with Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist philosophy, which Khrushchev has only adapted to existing conditions. Peaceful coexistence means to the committed Communist the continuation of the class struggle and the advance of world Communism by any and every means short of war.

Flexible Strategy

During the riots in Tokyo in June, which centered around the ratification of the Japanese-American security pact, Mrs. Shidzue Kato, a socialist senator, made an incisive analysis of what the policy of peaceful coexistence means to the people of the free world. She compared coexistence to the rabbit and the cabbage. "The rabbit," she said, "has a plan; the cabbage has not." Consequently, the rabbit quickly devours the cabbage.

In a few weeks the American people will decide who our next President will be. The stand that the candidates take on the vital issues is of great importance to our nation and to the world. Here is a vital issue, and one on which the average American has never had adequate and reliable information. Many are uncertain about what peaceful coexistence means. The student body of Hamilton College will soon draft a list of ten important issues to be discussed by the presidential candidates prior to the election. I feel that we should head that list with a request that the candidates define, and discuss publicly, the policy of peaceful coexistence.

President Plans to Consider Alternative Dates For Rushing

President Robert W. McEwen told the *Spectator* Tuesday that he and the faculty would consider the Student Senate's proposal to change the dates of the formal rushing period. Rushing is now scheduled to begin on Jan. 26.

The faculty, McEwen said, may agree to a change if it decided that the freshmen would be overburdened by the combination of semester finals and rushing. He reaffirmed his belief that "the present date comes closest to what the students want."

After urging that students present a "strong argument" against rushing during the mid-semester recess, the Student Senate Monday night voted unanimously to appoint a five-man committee to investigate the possibility of changing the date. During the Senate's discussion of the question, Bert Hand, representing Alpha Delta Phi, charged that the administration's plan to hold rushing during the vacation period was an attempt "to push the fraternity system into the background." Hand argued that in addition to depriving upperclassmen of "a chance to get off the Hill," the present plan would not allow freshmen to recuperate from the rigors of first semester examinations.

Social Life

McEwen noted that the College's policy is to encourage the fraternity system as a source of social life on campus. The date was changed, according to the President, because everyone had been disturbed by the way rushing was carried out last year. The administration, he added, feels that "extra-academic activity should take place outside the school calendar year" to avoid interference with class work. Such interference, McEwen said, was criticized last year by the faculty and the student body. McEwen termed the four-day mid-semester recess "a waste."

The week before Thanksgiving was ruled out, he added, because of the extensive rushing that would take place between the opening of school and Thanksgiving recess. A *Spectator* poll of the student body taken last year revealed a preference for the November date.

Don Epstein, representing ELS, suggested at the Senate meeting that either examination week be shortened or that the start of the second semester be delayed to allow for rushing. According to McEwen, these suggestions will be considered and voted upon at the next meeting of the faculty.

Freshmen Polled

Several freshmen polled by the *Spectator* were in favor of the present plan. They felt it wise to hold rushing when it would not interfere with class work. One said that "although it will be tough to give up a vacation, our studies will not suffer during the rushing period." Others felt that by waiting until the end of January they will have the opportunity to meet each other and to adjust to college life.

Dick Blessing, president of the Student Senate, appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of a change. Its chairman is Hand; other members are Nevett Steele, Chic Finn, Harvey Bricker and John Schoemer. Blessing requested representatives to poll their houses in an attempt to determine upperclass sentiment.

Morron Lecturer To Open Series In Chapel Sunday

The Rev. John Oliver Nelson, professor of Christian Vocation and Director of Field Work at the Yale University School of Divinity, will deliver the first Morron lecture on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m.

The theme of this year's series will be *From Confusion to Confidence*. Nelson will speak on *Past Urbanity to Simplicity*. He will return on Nov. 2 to lecture on *Past Compulsion to Freedom* and will deliver the third Morron lecture on Dec. 4 on the theme *Past Irresolution to Vocation*.

The Morron lectures were established in 1952 as a memorial to John Herschel Morron, '95. They are designed to promote undergraduate interest in religious thought.

Nelson is a graduate of Princeton University and received his Ph.D. from Yale University. He is the chairman of the United Christian Mission of the National Council of Churches and of the national board of the YMCA. He is the author of *America Inherits Religion, Look at the Ministry,* and *Young Laymen, Young Church.* He is the editor of the *Student Prayerbook* and *Work and Vocation.*

Kinokunst Plans Seven-Film Series

Kinokunst - Gesellschaft, the Cinema Art Society, will present seven films this semester.

The society will present *Intolerance*, Oct. 7 and 8. This film depicts intolerance through the ages, from the Crucifixion and the fall of Babylon to modern labor injustices.

A French silent film, *The Passion of Joan*, will be shown, Oct. 27, 28, and 29.

The club will present *The Seventh Seal*, a Swedish film, Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

The Gold Rush, a movie starring Charlie Chaplin, will be presented Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

On Dec. 1, 2, and 3, the society will show Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. The film stars Yves Montand and Simone Signeret.

Two French films, *The Mischief Makers* and *Carnival in Flanders*, will be shown Jan. 12, 13, and 14. The former is a short story of youth's discovery of love. The latter is a humorous story of heroic lives and terrified husbands.

Squires Club Lectures

The Squires Club will this year present a series of lectures on the theme, *The 20th Century*. The lectures will deal with fine arts, religion, science, literature, and society. A panel of professors will discuss each of these topics.

Hill Choir Plans Recital at Smith; Schedules Others

The Choir, Brass Ensemble and Buffers octet will present their first formal program of the year at Smith College on Sunday, Nov. 6. The recital, Hamilton's sixth collaboration with Smith in recent years, will include Heinrich Schutz's *84th Psalm* and a fifteenth century motet, *Salve Regina*, by Josquin des Pres. The Choir will perform both works for the first time this year.

Mr. John Baldwin, director of the Choir, noted that Nov. 5 is an early deadline for the group to learn two major works, but said, "Both Hamilton and Smith enjoy these joint programs early in the season; they help set a high tone for the year. He added, "It's nice to sing with such an excellent choir first."

The Choir will leave on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p.m. for a late afternoon rehearsal with Smith's choir. The combined choirs will sing at a chapel service on Sunday and will present the formal program that afternoon at 4:30.

On Dec. 11 Hamilton's Choir will take part in the traditional Christmas program in the Chapel. "The annual service of lessons and carols lets the Choir introduce less familiar music than usually assaults the ear on radio," according to Baldwin.

The Choir's Christmas tour begins on Dec. 16. Its itinerary is as yet indefinite.

Dean's Office Has Test Applications

Applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination are now available, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced this week. Applications for the next exam, which will be held on Nov. 19, must be filed by Nov. 3.

The examination is given to those who will have completed their college education within 21 months after the exam is held. Men who qualify on the exam are eligible for $4,345 during their first year of employment.

Men with high scores on the exam, who have a B average or are in the upper 25 per cent of their class are automatically placed on a salary scale which begins at $3,355 a year. Those who show the most potential are immediately placed in an internship for management.

Applicants who have at least one year of graduate study or who hold on M.A. degree are eligible for an initial salary of $6,435 per year.

Those interested in taking the examination should contact Dean Wertimer.

FOREIGN STUDENTS—The foreign students at Hamilton this year are, first row, Bruce Evashevski, Germany; Nasyo Miyazaki, Japan; and second row, Horace H. Underwood, Korea; Jochim C. Frohn, Germany; Ulreich Schaub, Switzerland; and Richard W. Jones, Scotland. Demetrious T. Lalas of Greece was absent when this picture was taken.

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Change Needed–

The Board of Trustees, at its meeting last June, adopted a resolution providing that "pledging by fraternities be deferred until the week after Thanksgiving recess, but not later than a week after mid-term examinations . . . " The trustees left it to the discretion of the administration and faculty to place the formal rushing period within the prescribed dates. The administration and faculty, in turn, decided at their meeting last June that "formal rushing should begin not earlier than 24 hours after the conclusion of the last examinations of the first semester. Rushing activities should be so arranged that they conclude before second semester classes begin."

We find the formal rushing period designed by the faculty unreasonable and contrary to the spirit in which the faculty made its decision. The members of the faculty object to any interference with the academic life of the College; they claim justifiably that a student attends Hamilton for academic reasons. However, instead of removing the possibility of interference with academics by the rushing system, the faculty is actually aggravating the problem which it sought to eliminate.

We object to the period of rushing determined by the faculty, for the following reasons:

First, freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, will be confined to the Hill from the end of Christmas recess until the beginning of Spring recess. We are sure the faculty realizes how much students need the mid-year break to relieve the strains brought on by final examinations as well as the ones caused by the isolation of the College. This short though important break must have been realized by the faculty members who created a 24 hour rest period after the final day of examinations, in which rushing would not take place. A period of this duration might relieve the physical tension of the examination period, but the benefits gained in this period are lost when the student begins the rigors of rushing.

Second, if this rushing program is carried out, there will be no contact between freshmen and upperclassmen from the end of the Christmas recess until the beginning of the formal rushing period, in order to prevent rushing from interfering with the final examinations. The fraternities will be forced to carry on most of their concentrated rushing activities between Thanksgiving and Christmas, a period in which there are always many hour examinations. Undoubtedly, there will be interference with the academic life of the College.

Third, in the *Spectator* of April 22, 1960, a poll of the faculty and student body showed no one in favor of the period between semesters as the formal rushing period.

Fourth, whereas the student body was consulted before all past rushing systems were instituted, and, in fact, was allowed to implement total opportunity rushing, no formal consideration has been given to student opinion in this instance. At the Student Senate meeting last Monday evening most representatives expressed opinions unfavorable to the formal rushing period outlined by the faculty.

We propose, as a more equitable formal rushing period, a period of three days, during which classes would be suspended, at the beginning of the second semester. We further propose a short isolation period before this formal rushing period, which would end most interference with studies and examinations.

Were rushing to take place in the first week of the first semester, when freshmen are still becoming acclimated to college life, we could see how the strain would interfere with studies. However, the first three days of the second semester do not present such problems. There is little work to be done in the first few days of the second semester; since assignments are not carried over from semester to semester, there are no assignments due until at least Wednesday of this week. Therefore, little time which could be devoted to academic pursuits would be lost.

Under our proposal, the break between semesters would not be eliminated. The short isolation period would allow some rushing to take place after the last hour examination in most courses. Rushing, however, would end at least a week before final examinations.

Many students approved of a similar period in a poll taken by the *Spectator* last Spring. Chuck Colton, then the chairman of the Rushing Committee, recommended to the faculty a proposal similar to the one we are suggesting here. He said that he hoped that his committee " . . . could pursuade the faculty to give up three days," since this plan would greatly curtail the rushing period.

We feel that rushing during the first three days of the second semester and a short period of isolation before such rushing would provide the safeguards necessary to prevent the interference with studies which occurred last year and at the same time preserve the break between semesters. We hope that the faculty will reconsider its plan and adopt the better one proposed by the *Spectator*.

Nine New Men Join Hill Faculty For Coming Year

Nine new men,three of whom are alumni, are joining Hamilton's faculty this year. With the addition of these new members, the faculty will total 83 men.

Dr. Lawrence R. McManus comes to Hamilton as Assistant Professor of Biology. He received his A.B., M.Ed., and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University, where he has been a graduate teaching assistant for the past three years.

A graduate of Hamilton of 1956 and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Michael G. Sundell will join the faculty for the second semester as Instructor in English. Sundell attended the University of Montpelier on a Fullbright Grant and received his masters degree from Yale, where he is now a candidate for a doctorate. While at Yale, he held a University Fellowship and the Jr. Sterling, Donald Mitchell and Lewis-Farmington Fellowships. He was an instructor at the City College of New York during the summer of 1959.

Dr. Warren E. Wright, joining the faculty as Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, received his A.B. and A.M. from Emerson College and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, where he was a graduate assistant in speech. He has taught at Emerson College, Ft. Wayne Bible College, and Purdue University.

Mr. James R. McClintock, '57, who will be Instructor in Public Speaking, held this position for one year after being graduated from Hamilton in 1957. He is now studying for his A.M. at Cornell, where he has been a graduate assistant in speech and drama for the past year.

Dr. Abulela E. Affifi of Alexandria, Egypt, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Philosophy for the year 1960-61 on the Truax Fund. Affifi was educated in Cairo and England, and received his doctorate at Cambridge in 1930. He has taught Muslim Philosophy at Cambridge, and at the Universities of Cairo, Alexandria, and London. He has been Emeritus Professor at Alexandria University since 1957, and a member of the Higher Council of Arts and Social Sciences in Cairo since 1958. He is the author of numerous publications in both Arabic and English.

Rev. Jay Gomer Williams has been appointed Instructor in Philosophy and Religion for the year 1960-61. Williams was graduated from Hamilton in 1954, studied at Columbia University, and received his doctorate at the Union Theological Seminary. He is an ordained clergyman who served as assistant at the Central Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Dr. Edward Kaplan will be Instructor in History. He received his A.B. at Rutgers and his A.M. and Ph.D. at New York University. Kaplan has taught at New York University, Rutgers, and the Newark State Teachers College.

Mr. Donald C. Collier is a graduate of Middlebury, where he received his A.B. and A.M. degrees. He will be Instructor in Romance Languages.

Dr. Phillip J. Bersh, visiting lecturer in psychology, will join the faculty for the second semester. He received his A.B. degree at Temple University and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He also studied at the State University of Iowa. Bersh has taught at Columbia University and at the University of Wisconsin. For the past six years he has been Chief of Intelligence in Electronic Warfare Branch of Human Engineering Laboratory at Griffiss Air Force Base.

Dr. John W. Kronik, assistant professor of Romance Languages, will study in Spain this year on a Fullbright grant. On leave during the first semester will be Dr. Edgar B. Graves, professor of history, and Dr. John W. Blyth, professor of philosophy and religion. Dr. Charles A. Godcharles, professor of psychology, and Dr. George L. Nesbitt, professor of English, will be on leave during the second semester.

Mr. Frank Piano will direct the Hamilton College Junior Year in France Program for 1960-61.

PROFESSOR AFFIFI — Pictured above at a faculty meeting of the department of philosophy are Professors Abulela E. Affifi and Gerasimos X. Santas. Prof. Affifi, of Alexandria, Egypt, is Visiting Professor of Philosophy for 1960-61.

Affifi Discusses Significance Of Moslem Gift to Philosophy

by LARRY GIVENTER

Moslem mysticism and philosophy, though an exotic and mysterious topic, is of great importance in an overall understanding of philosophy, according to Prof. A. E. Affifi. Affifi, who has come to Hamilton this year under a grant from the Truax fund, said he was grateful for an opportunity to talk to American students about Moslem philosophy, a subject usually ignored in college curricula.

Moslem philosophy has a natural right to an integral position in philosophic development, Affifi maintained. For five centuries, during the golden age of Moslem culture, it was the only real philosophy and is largely responsible for our present knowledge of ancient Greek philosophy.

But Moslem philosophy, Affifi continued, did more than merely preserve the Greek legacy. Moslem philosophers added to and advanced philosophy by making numerous original contributions to it. Present American philosophy programs study Greek, Christian Medieval, and modern philosophy, but omit the entire Moslem period.

Moslem Influence

Affifi stressed the need for knowledge of the complete chain of philosophy, including Moslem philosophy. He believes that Moslem philosophy influenced such well-known thinkers as St. Thomas Aquinas, Francis Bacon, Rene Descartes, Spinoza, and Dante. He adds that a sufficient background in Moslem thought is essential for a proper understanding of the writings of these men.

The current lack of instruction in Moslem philosophy results from a lack of men qualified to teach it and a general lack of knowledge about the Moslem period. A qualified instructor in Moslem philosophy in an English-speaking country would need a knowledge of Arabic, Persian, and Greek as well as a background in English and philosophy, Affifi pointed out.

Affifi said that he has found Hamilton students keen and willing to learn but lacking in the necessary historical knowledge of Moslem culture. Although he praised Hamilton's Library, Affifi said that material on Moslem culture was definitely lacking.

Reawakened Interest

Affifi, however, is gratified at what he terms a reawakening interest in Moslem philosophy in the United States. He pointed to the recently published book, *Islam, the Straight Path,* edited by Kenneth W. Morgan, a professor of religion at Colgate University. The West's re-examination of Moslem philosophy as interpreted by Moslem scholars themselves, instead of by Western scholars, is very welcome in the East, according to Affifi.

Affifi expressed concern over popular misconceptions about mysticism. Sincere mystics, he maintained, do not deserve to be criticized as ignorant, pretentious, or deluded. Mysticism occurs in all the major religions. There is no doubt, he believes, that sincere Moslem mystics did have some sort of inner experience which brought about some contact between themselves and God. The many frauds and charlatans who appear, particularly in the later stages of Moslem mysticism, gave it a suspicious reputation. Affifi believes there is a beautiful side to sincere Moslem mysticism, which speaks for itself and can not be denied.

Affifi further stated that the study of Islam and of Moslem life is bound to draw the great religions of the world nearer to each other, by making similarities between them more apparent. He is hopeful and confident such study will lead to a greater understanding between East and West.

HERE AND THERE

by BRUCE MOULTON

This was a big week for signs. Not only were squirrels gathering nuts, but the administration was reviving propaganda used in the twenties to mold the common laborer to the ideals of nineteenth century capitalism.

Slogans such as "The Public Supports Us All—The better we do our work, the better we serve the public and the surer we make our jobs" can only be subtle pleas for scholastic achievement or else. The higher we push the standards, the better the College's publicity, and we are assured of positions equal to the graduates of Harvard, Princeton, and Yale.

"Hot Heads Never Do Cool Thinking — keeping cool when the other fellow gets hot gives you the better of it." In other words, don't support time-consuming radical, socialist groups like the Student Senate, but instead, inform on your malcontent comrades. The management awards red stars for those who do.

"Uneasy Street — That's where putting your money into 'sure things' is sure to land you — Before you invest, Investigate." This is an attempt by Clinton merchants to slow the flow of capital to neighboring communities such as Vernon.

On the Lost and Found Board — "Lost. A long bladed knife, white (false pearl) handle, gift from Florida Growers Association for *Courage Under Fire in Cuba.*"

"Found. Two pieces of money."

"Misplaced. Gray raincoat, vaguely irridescent."

Also vaguely irridescent was this note found on the South Dorm mail table. "Mailman: the 16 cents worth of postage on this package was not meant to send it back to the post office and then back to me, but to send it back to the original sender as the note stated. This time "please" deliver this package to the Melody Shop, and please credit me with the necessary postage (16¢) to get it there. Thank you.

The *Stylus* of the Brockport College of Education devotes an entire article to the description of hazing festivities on campus. "Everyone on campus has seen the freshmen buttoning, sinking to their knees at the cry of 'ELLSWORTH', carrying trays, and performing the various other desires expressed by sophomores. Behind the fun of hazing lies the serious purpose of getting acquainted. Names are easy to remember when seen hanging in two-inch letters about a person's neck."

DT and freshman English themes have not achieved all their goals. Dangling a weight before his freshman physics class, a professor stated that the force he was exerting on the weight was equal to the force exerted by the weight. A freshman piped up, "Sir, don't you think that you should stipulate that the forces are acting in opposite directions?"

From *The Amherst Student* — "A low point in the town's relations with the new college came one evening when several students attended an Amherst town meeting. At that time the town's laws were made in these community sessions and anyone whose poll taxes were paid had a vote. Their poll taxes paid, and constituting a majority of those present at the session, the group of students voted the construction of a new town hall, standing forty feet high, one mile long, and two feet wide. It took a special act of the state legislature to prevent the construction of that building."

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Football Team to Meet RPI In First Home Game of Season

A heavy, experienced RPI eleven, boasting ten lettermen in the starting lineup, will face Hamilton in the Continentals' first home game tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Steuben Field.

Coach Don Jones has been working this week to strengthen the Continentals' ground attack and sharpen pass defense. Last Saturday Hamilton suffered a close 14-6 defeat at the hands of the University of Rochester.

This year's RPI squad, one of the strongest teams the school has ever fielded, averages 190 pounds both in the line and backfield. 19 members of the team are lettermen.

The Engineers bowed to St. Lawrence last week, 42-21. Their record of two wins and six losses during the 1959 season included a 28-7 win over Hamilton.

End Deming Payne and fullback Paul Williams were bright spots in the loss to Rochester. In the closing minutes of the third quarter, Payne scored the Continentals' only touchdown by taking a 25-yard pass at midfield from Dick Blessing and outracing four defenders.

Rochester had taken the lead in the second quarter on a pair of 30-yard runs by Tim Cook and Craig Briggs.

Hamilton threatened late in the second quarter, but was stopped by a 15-yard penalty.

Rochester recovered a fumble by Hamilton on the opening kickoff in the second half. Briggs ran it to the three-yard line, where the Continentals held for three downs before the Yellow Jackets scored on a pass play.

Hamilton's touchdown in the final minutes of the third quarter ended the scoring. A pass attempt for the conversion failed.

Jones said that he was pleased with the overall showing of the team. Rochester was the pregame favorite by three or four touchdowns.

Jones has switched lineman Harvey Singer to right end. Pete Badger at right tackle and Gary Mahood at guard will anchor the right side of the line. Frank Hamilton and Joe Kent will share duties at center. Playing on the left side of the line will be Tank Turner at guard, Jack Messersmith at tackle, and Payne at end.

Tim Gow and Steve Holden will be at the halfback posts, with Williams at fullback and Blessing at quarterback.

Freshmen Warren Bratter and Don Burns are troubled by pulled leg muscles, but are expected to be ready for Saturday's game.

Freshman Frank Balotti is also expected to see action, along with Tag Adams and Steve Plant.

Hamilton and RPI have met 31 times, with the Engineers leading the series, 15-13. Three games have ended in ties.

College Harriers To Open Season Against Oswego

Hamilton's cross country team is stepping up workouts in preparation for its opening meet at Oswego State Teachers College on Oct. 8.

The Harriers outran Mohawk Valley Technical Institute in an informal practice meet held Wednesday.

Senior John McMartin continues to pace the squad in early workouts. Phil Hineline is getting back into shape after a summer's layoff while he was in Europe.

Junior John Nichols is also turning in good times in workouts. Nichols, a hurdler on the track team in the spring, is a newcomer to cross country.

Pacing the remainder of the 16-member squad are sophomore Bill Morgan, juniors Hal von Brockdorff and Dave Barber, and senior Dan McMartin.

Other candidates are Joachim Frohn, Art Schwab, Dave Wood, Pete Schofer, Jeff Shapiro, Peter Knobel, Greg Harms, and David Cook.

WHC Schedule

FRIDAY
8:00-10:00 Shep Evans—"Seminar 650"
10:00-12:00 Don Johnson—"The Spider's Web"

SUNDAY
8:30-10:00 Bruce Koloseike—Classics
10:00-12:00 Larry Carnay—Classics

MONDAY
4:30- 6:00 Shep Evans—"Seminar 650"
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner
7:00- 7:30 News
7:30- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-10:00 Dick Gross—"Concerto Grosso"
10:00-11:00 Sam Crowl—"Broadway"
11:00- Jay Allen—"The Grass Roots Show"

TUESDAY
4:30- 6:30 to be announced
7:00- 7:30 News
7:30- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-10:00 Brad Huff—"Concertante"
10:00-12:00 Al Green—"Jazz Spectacular"

WEDNESDAY
4:30- 6:00 Bruce Koloseike—"Classical Jukebox"
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner
7:00- 7:30 News
7:30- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-11:00 "Classical Masterworks"
11:00 Bob Brandt—"The Lonesome Traveller Show"

THURSDAY
4:30- 6:00 to be announced
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner
7:00- 7:30 News
7:30- 8:30 Ford Swetnam—"Concertante" "Jazz Festival"
8:30-10:00 Brad Huff
10:00-12:00 Al Green—"Jazz Spectacular"

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ES, Alpha Delt Wi in Volleyball, Football Openers

The ff league opened its intramur football season on Wednesday ith all favored teams winning Alpha Delta Phi, the intramu champions last year, defeated igma Phi; Psi U beat Delta Pi DU edged TKE; and Northwes battled South Dunham to a tie.

Led by arterbacks Cliff Heaton and Ti Melchior, who scored three tou downs, A D P overcame an ely six-point deficit to defeat Sig Phi by a score of 34-6. Carl Hayden scored the lone touchdn for the losers.

Psi U w easily over Delta Phi, 31-7. Dg Kirkpatrick, quarterback for si U, scored once on an inter ted pass. Warren Palmer had o touchdowns for the victors.

DU scored ce in each half to defeat TKE, 13. In a hard fought contest betwee the two Dunham teams, neither ould gain a sufficient advantage o score, and the game ended in tie.

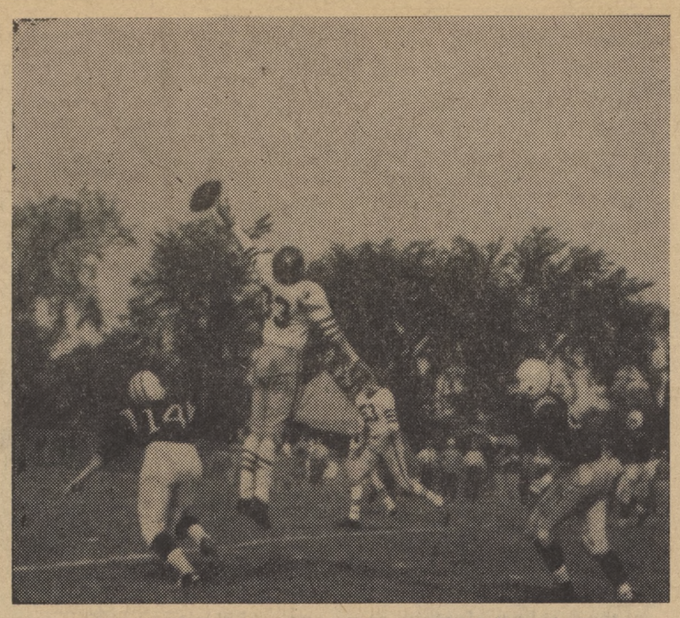
In the Blue ague there were several volleyb contests on the first day of ompetition. Chi Psi conquered Sires; ELS, bidding for its secon straight Intramural volleyball championship, defeated Theta Ita Chi; DKE edged Gryphon; nd Southwest lost to North.

With Boyd Harm leading the attack, Chi Psi be Squires in two games. Willy Weeks was outstanding for the osers.

ELS, also winning two games, defeated TDX, 15-1 and 15-11.

Gryphon sent DK to three games but finally lo the final by a score of 15-9. L by senior Bill Mattern, Gryphon came back from a 15-9 loss in the first game to win the second, 1-8. Chuck Futch was the leading player for DKE.

Roger Lewis led s North teammates to victory o r Southwest in three games, 1-9, 6-15, and 15-5. Jay Van Schick did some fine spiking for th losers.



OFF HIS FINGERTIPS — Hamilton's speedy left end, Deming Payne, leaps high for Dick Blessing's pass during last Saturday's game against Rochester. Defending against Payne and right end Norm Boggs (23) is Fran Caravaglio (14) for Rochester. Hamilton lost 14-6.

Soccer Team To Play At Rochester Tomorrow

A spirited but inexperienced Hamilton soccer team opens its 1960 campaign tomorrow in Rochester against a favored Yellow Jacket team.

The Rochester team, against which the Continentals are opening, has a veteran lineup which only lacks an experienced goalie.

According to Rochester's Coach Lyle Brown, the Yellow Jackets have three good lines and a sound backfield.

Manfred von Schiller, Hamilton's coach, has only three returning lettermen: senior forward Al Ahrens, senior halfback and Captain Bill Renert, and sophomore halfback Dave Spector.

Starting in the front line with Ahrens will be sophomore Pete Lindley and freshman Jim Morrill. Junior Bill Willis and sophomore King Martin will play the wing positions.

Sophomore Bob Caton will start at halfback along with Renert and Spector. The fullbacks will be freshman Don McCouch and junior Gerry Hamilton.

The probable starting goalie is freshman Ken Gould.

Also slated to see action are junior Dave Rising, sophomore Chip Mason, and freshmen John Leopold, Joe Boggs, and Frank Cordelle.

Wednesday the Continentals played well in a scrimmage against a strong Colgate squad, although they did not display a potent scoring punch and lost unofficially, 4-0.

The outlook for the season depends on the development of the numerous freshmen and sophomores on whom von Schiller is counting.

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The Hot Corner

by Dave Espey

Don't let RPI's 2-6 record for the 1959 football season fool you.

The Engineers outweigh the Continentals by an average of eight pounds per man on the line and more than ten pounds per man in the backfield.

They have experience — 19 lettermen in all, including ten of eleven starters. Most of the squad which beat Hamilton by a score of 28-7 last year is back.

They have depth; at least two men are available for every position.

The line is anchored by right tackle Len Brushie, a 6-2, 240-pound junior. Brushie fills the gap left by Little All-American tackle Marv Kuula, who was graduated last year.

Another 200-pounder, sophomore Ron Penkalski, balances the line at left tackle.

All the linemen except Penkalski are juniors and all are lettermen. Right end Ron Gleasman, a junior from Clinton, is an able pass receiver.

Co-Captains Steve Horn at left half and Paul Venti at fullback are the heavy men in a backfield that averages 191 pounds. Horn, who stands 6-2 and weighs 191, was the leading scorer and pass receiver on last year's team with four touchdowns and three conversions.

Venti, who weighs 210 pounds and stands 5-10, was the squad's leading ground gainer last year with 323 yards in 72 carries for a 4.5 average.

Also included in the backfield are Bob Kiefer at right half and Harry Wade at quarterback.

The Engineers operate from a split or winged-T. They rely heavily on a ground attack, but can also take to the air. Both Kieffer and Wade can pass. Both the halfbacks and the ends are proven receivers.

RPI averaged 145.4 yards per game rushing and 62.5 yards passing last year. As an understudy, Wade completed 11 of 45 aerial attempts.

Horn and Venti share punting duties. Horn averages about 29 yards, and Venti, 33.7.

We won't make any predictions. But if the Engineers' pass defense is weak, if the Blessing-Payne combination clicks, and if the Continental defense holds — Hamilton might surprise a few people.

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Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

Wes Roberts' story is not unique in the Bell Telephone Companies. The telephone business is growing fast—and men are needed who can grow just as fast.

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If you're a guy like Wes Roberts—if you like to bite off more than you can chew and then chew it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

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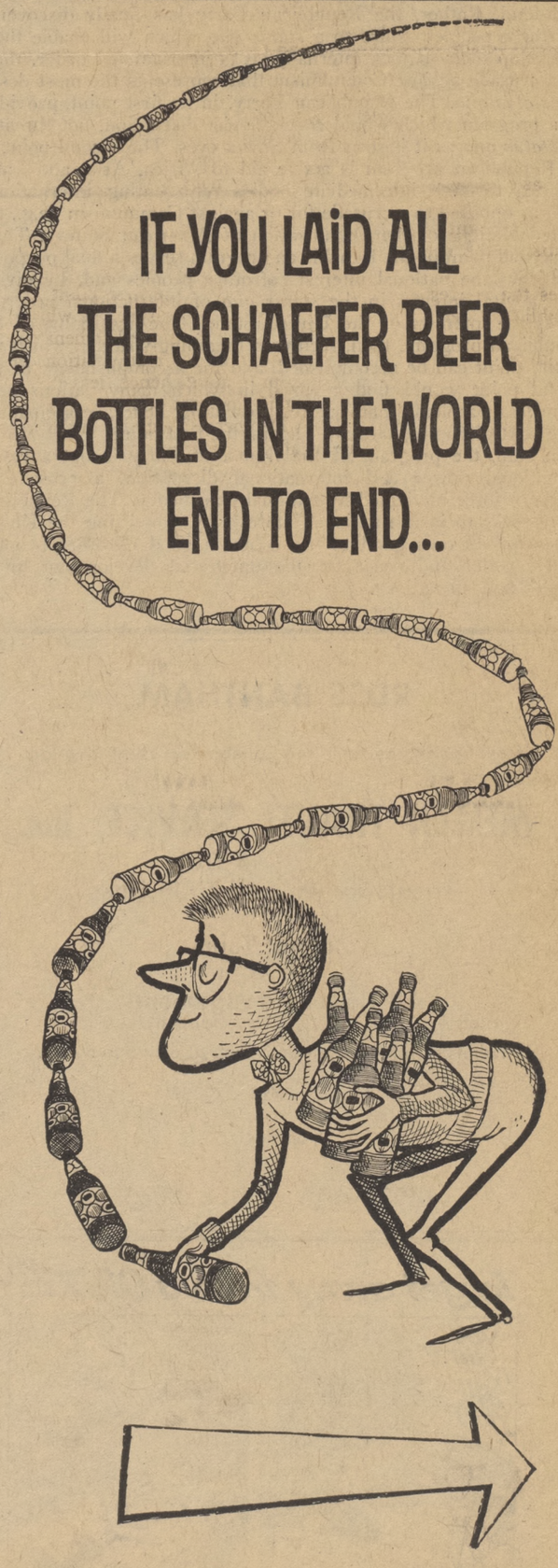

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Student Analysis

by PAUL G. WAGNER

This column seeks to explore the answers of the Republican and Democrat parties to the question — how can the United States best obtain a peaceful world based as nearly as possible on the *status quo?*

Senator Kennedy, speaking for the Democrat Party, seems to suggest a three-fold program. First, the national economy must be stimulated in such a way that its annual percentage of growth is greater than that of the Soviet Union. Second, the defense program of the United States must be accelerated so that the United States will regain a position of military superiority over the Soviet Union. Third, the foreign policy of the United States must be changed from one of reaction to one of action.

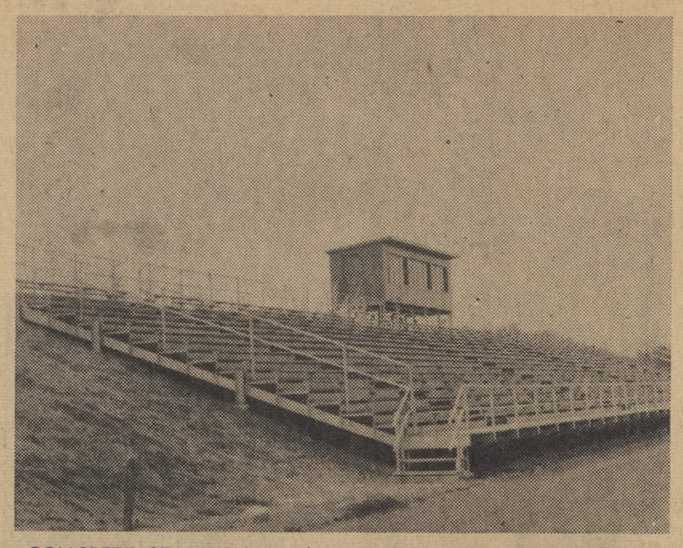
This program of the Democrat Party implies a general approach to the question raised at the outset of this column. To insure the peace and preserve the *status quo* the United States must present the Soviet Union with a superior military organization and a superior national economy, and the United States must put the Soviet Union on the defensive by means of a superior foreign policy and propaganda campaign. At least in its first two points, this Democrat program represents but an interpreted change in degree from the program pursued by the Republican administration for, perhaps, seven years. The third point is made possible and is implied by the first two.

In short, the difference between the programs articulated by the two parties is small. The Republican party has begun, of late, to evolve a new position and a new answer to our general question. The new position, as yet not totally articulated, seems to be that the military organization, the economy, and the foreign policy of the United States must not pose a vital threat to the military security of the Soviet Union, the communist economy, or the Soviet imperial domain. Such conditions can only prevent the Soviet Union from becoming a moderate or conservative force in the world community; such conditions can only frustrate and frighten the Soviet Union and cause it to leap at desperate policies in which compromise and retreat are impossible and in which war becomes but a question of time.

The Republican Party seems to be evolving a new foreign policy, a policy missing from the speeches of Senator Kennedy. This Republican policy is two-fold. First, preserve the peace by a foreign policy of reaction. Maintain a military organization sufficient to deter any Soviet idea of a successful war, but not strong enough to suggest the ability of a United States emerging from such war unscathed and victorious. Develop an economy which can compete successfully with the Soviet planned state but not strong enough to threaten, in the near future, the communist system itself. Use foreign policy as a means of demonstrating to the Soviet Union that disruptive moves on its part will be turned to its disadvantage and humiliation.

Having thus developed a foreign policy capable of preserving the peace for, at least, the near future, the second point of the new Republican policy is the preservation of the *status quo*. The very points of the Democrat program suggest the definition of the *status quo* in terms of the cold war. The Republican administration, not Senator Kennedy, has responded with a new definition of the *status quo*. The Republican Party has realized that the national interests of the United States, thinly daubed with the cosmetic of Justice, do not represent a conception of the *status quo* which the peoples of Africa, Asia, and Latin America can desire or defend. Rather, the Republican Party has finally discovered that these peoples aspire to a *status quo* which will enable them to develop their nations internally. It is international order, then, not a crusade against Communism that represents the most desirable *status quo*. The Republican Party, in its first point, provided for a program which would check Soviet disruption, not threaten the *status quo* as it is seen from Soviet eyes. The second point in the Republican program is active aid to Africa, Asia, and Latin America through intermediate bodies representing international order as opposed to a crusade for or against Communism (e.g., the United Nations or the Organization of American States). Thus, the second point of the Republican program serves a dual purpose; it satisfies the national interests of other peoples and, by giving them a vital interest in the *status quo* of international order, it serves the interests of the United States. The first point of the Republican program, then, secures a breathing-space in which the second point can be accomplished, and the accomplishment of the second point would find a world in which many nations have many less problems than before, presenting, hence, less openings for Soviet disruptive tactics — again, the first point.

In sum, the program of the Democrat Party is but a resort to national power and international disruption, a crusade of mindless force motivated by national expediency. The Republican Party seeks to insure national interests by submitting the United States for its own good to the common good of other peoples, namely order and peace for the unfettered development of all peoples and all nations.



CONCRETE STADIUM? — This year Hamilton boasts a new Grandstand in Steuben Field. It will be initiated by spectators of the first home football game against RPI tomorrow afternoon.

College Erected Memorial Pavilion As Part of Hill Renovation Program

by JOHN HALVERSON

One of the first landmarks of Hamilton that a visitor sees is the wood and stone structure on College Hill known as the halfway house.

The pavillion, contrary to popular belief, was not constructed in memory of a student who was killed at that point while tobogganing down the Hill. John Newton Beach, Sr., '62, gave it in memory of his son, who died of a heart seizure while visiting friends in Cooperstown.

John Beach, Jr., entered Union College in 1890 and, at the end of one year, transferred to Hamilton at the request of his father, who wanted him to become a DKE.

During the summer between his junior and senior years, he was visiting some friends in Cooperstown and, while there, suffered the fatal attack.

Shortly after, his father suggested that the College build a new memorial to replace the old wooden arbor, which was, according to Professor Emeritus Willard B. Marsh, '12, "located two rods farther down the hill."

The memorial, which was built at the same time as the College fountain and reservoir, was included in the building and renovation program initiated by President Stryker in 1893.

Student Tells of Adventures as Pilot Of American's Cars in Paris Streets

by JEFF HAIGHT

If visitors to Paris can pay up their car insurance, overcome their terror, and learn to drive around the French capital without going mad or having a serious accident, they can finance their stays in the city by acting as chauffeurs for older, wealthier, and more frightened Americans.

The prosperous New Yorker and his wife who stopped my American friend and me on Boulevard St. Germain explained to me the monetary value of being able to drive in Paris.

This friend from New York had rented an automobile in LeHavre, driven leisurely through Normandy, and, after a terrifying drive from the outskirts to the center of the city, left his car parked as long as he remained in the French capital.

Good Wages

He and his wife were eager, however, to see the world's favorite city, and they offered good wages to any American who would consent to drive the car for them.

Why does driving in Paris frighten every American who visits the city? There are several reasons, any one of which would create traffic chaos in the average American city.

First, the streets of Paris were laid out by some sadist who foresaw the coming of the automobile. The most imaginative of men could not have conceived a maze of streets more difficult to adapt to modern traffic control than did the medieval city fathers. By comparison, Boston is a driver's paradise.

Stacked Cars

Second, the volume of traffic in Paris is far too great for the highways. If all the automobiles in the city took to the road at once, they would have to be stacked three-high in every street.

Third, the police of Paris believe that the only way to avoid traffic jams is to keep cars moving as fast as possible. The overworked traffic officers scream at every cautious newcomer who feels more secure traveling at speeds under 45 to 50 miles per hour.

But perhaps the most bothersome traffic custom in Paris is the *priorite a droite* regulation. According to this law, the car on the right has the right-of-way at all intersections not regulated by automatic signals. Thus, cars entering a main street from a side street have priority over the cars on their left travelling on the main street. Americans, accustomed to having stop signs protecting heavily travelled streets, often give up driving in Paris because of their fear of Parisian drivers who dart out in front of them from side streets.

Legally protected by the *priorite a droite*, French drivers always look to the right, but seldom to the left. As a result, almost every car in Paris has a dented fender or door. Typical of the Parisian attitude toward such unintended customizing of automobile bodies is the advice I received when the first dent was put in my car. "Don't fix it now," a Frenchman told me. "Wait a little while, until you have a couple more."

Even after one gets accustomed to the maze of Parisian streets, the terrific amount of traffic, the screaming cops, and *priorite a droite*, he still has not solved the problem of driving in Paris. He must yet understand the individualistic and impatient French driver, who goes through red lights, aims at jaywalkers, cares little about the appearance of his already dented car, and believes that slowing down is a sign of weakness.

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